

Officer Brings Greetings From Edmonton Regt.

Capt. Fredman, adjutant of the 1st Canadian Airborne Regiment, London, and former member of the editorial staff of the Edmonton Bulletin, arrived here today on the Trans-Canada Air Lines plane in the course of a lecture tour of the North American continent. During his 24-hour stay in Edmonton he is the guest of Mr. Mrs. H.A. Friedman.

He will speak here on Wednesday evening at the 100th anniversary of the 1st Canadian Airborne Regiment, and will, 100 street, his subject being a "Report From Britain."

Just prior to his leaving Britain, Capt. Fredman contacted officers of the Edmonton Regiment, and was told that all ranks were in "grand spirits and tip-top shape." He said the only complaint was that sometimes mail and parcels were arriving irregularly, but that the situation was now cleared up.

Officers of the regiment asked him to convey to the troops at Edmonton the vital necessity of keeping a steady flow of mail and parcels to the men of the regiment. They have been away from home so long that any fall in mail is a bitter disappointment to them.

Capt. Fredman was selected as the representative of the British section of the World Jewish Congress to attend a special executive meeting of the congress in New York.

Following his engagement here he will leave for a tour of the United States speaking at Chicago, Seattle, Houston, St. Louis, and other cities.

Americans Bomb Jan Kiska Base

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Bombing attacks on Japanese at Kiska in the Aleutian Islands in the North Pacific were reported today by the United States navy today in a communiqué which told also of aerial and ground activity in the Aleutians, possibly connected with the withdrawal of Japanese from Guadalcanal.

Results of the aerial activity in the Aleutians were not reported. An attempt was made by the United States planes today to intercept the Japanese planes, although seven Japanese planes were observed in the water. All the American planes returned to their bases.

In the Solomon, Feb. 10.—(AP)—United States planes sank and sank in the harbor of the Japanese island of the northern island.

Jobs of Thousands of Oregon Civilian War Workers Frozen

SEATTLE, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A move to utilize fully the manpower in Pacific northwest war industries, the area war manpower commission today told jobs of thousands of civilian war workers in Oregon and Washington stalled, effective last night. The order provides that workers in 29 designated industries may switch jobs only if they have a certificate of availability from their employer, approved by their labor unions and filed with the United States employment service.

Paul Muni Ill

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Paul Muni, the actor, is in Mount Sinai hospital suffering from what his physician described as "very painful neuritis."

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Weather

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Workmen Clear Area Affected By Pipe Break

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was called to stand by. The hydrant normally used in fire fighting operations was that had been cut off by a line of pipe in which the break occurred.

It is expected that all basements will be cleared of water Wednesday afternoon after which men from the work gangs will concentrate in clearing up the flood debris and opening up the roadways, clearing them of ice and silt.

MUCH DAMAGE

Water damage to basements is stated to be considerable, but it has not been possible to determine the extent of the damage until the flood conditions have been removed.

Many of the residents will suffer severe loss through damage to goods and personal belongings in basements. The vegetables stored will be a total loss, it is stated, and many of the residents have full stocks produced in their gardens during the summer.

It is reported that many chickens maintained in the district were lost, and that many of the flood victims spent the night with relatives or friends in the city.

Many of the flood victims spent the night with relatives or friends in the city. Wednesday morning to assist the work gangs clearing up their homes.

A gang of street railway department men began work Wednesday morning on the street car tracks on 91st street, which were damaged by the flood. Rapid progress was being made in the clearing of the street.

It was anticipated that normal street car traffic would be resumed Wednesday. Up to the street cars are operating a bus service with the city.

Thomas, Ferrier, street railway superintendent, stated that the city was making progress in clearing the street.

HEAVY BATTLE LIKELY

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War News Summary

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Ontario Liberals Plan Convention

TORONTO, Feb. 10.—(CP)—Hon. T. B. McQueen, Ontario minister of highways, announced today that he had called a convention of the Ontario Liberal Association.

Mr. McQueen, who is also president of the Ontario Liberal Association, said the convention would choose a leader for the Ontario Liberal party and would decide on future policy. It probably will be held in Toronto.

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Isley Announces: Department of Agriculture To Grant Farm Subsidies; Board Keeps Food Control

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—(CP)—Recommendations for subsidies to be paid on agricultural production in Canada have been made by the agriculture department, Finance Minister Isley told the House of Commons yesterday, but he said food price controls will remain with the prices board.

The minister made a detailed statement outlining the relations between the board and the agriculture department. He said conference had been held with the agriculture department and the finance department, and that the latter was placing emphasis in the hands of the munitions department.

Isley said some "greatly exaggerated" reports had been published about the relations between the prices board and various departments, particularly the agriculture department.

There was necessarily some overlapping and duplication because of the close inter-relationship of powers had to be exercised. He gave the following distribution of responsibilities as between the board and the agriculture department:

- 1.—It is responsible for estimating and defining the total economic needs for food. Such estimates will be prepared from time to time in consultation with the other departments or agencies.
- 2.—It is responsible for food imports and their distribution subject to existing laws and regulations.
- 3.—It has the final responsibility in all matters of price.
- 4.—It is responsible for all control of food.

The department of agriculture is responsible for the management and distribution of agricultural foodstuffs, and has certain functions to perform in the distribution of agricultural products.

CLARIFY RELATIONSHIP
To clarify relationship with the prices board, the following working principles have been adopted:

- 1.—The department of agriculture is responsible for seeing that the greatest possible production of foodstuffs within the price ceilings established by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.
- 2.—If the desired production cannot be obtained within established price ceilings, then the department of agriculture and the prices board, in consultation, will consider consideration of subsidies, price adjustments, or a decision of the estimated deficiency of supply as non-essential.
- 3.—Recommendations to counteract existing subsidies on many products will be made by the minister of agriculture.
- 4.—The department of agriculture, that is, those designed specifically to reduce costs to the producers, will be the responsibility of the prices board but any such subsidies relating to agricultural products produced in Canada will be the subject of consultation with the department of agriculture.
- 5.—Export of such foods as are made available under contract to the United Nations (except wheat for milling or flour, which are under trade and commerce) will be supervised by the department of agriculture.
- 6.—All other steps necessary and desirable for the encouragement of domestic food production and for the producers rest with the department of agriculture rather than the prices board.

DISTRIBUTION PLAN
In the matter of distribution, the agriculture department will be responsible for diversion of meat products, dairy products, poultry products, fresh and dried fruits and vegetables to the armed forces and other priority users.

Distribution to retailers and ultimate consumers remains the responsibility of the prices board, but there will be close cooperation of staffs and office machinery in both cases to avoid duplication.

Female members will be taken from this statement that the lines of demarcation are simple and clear," said Mr. Isley. "In essence, the department of agriculture is responsible for production by its producers, for export arrangements under contract to the United Nations and, where its field resources are directly involved, for inter-area distribution and transfer of supplies as required."

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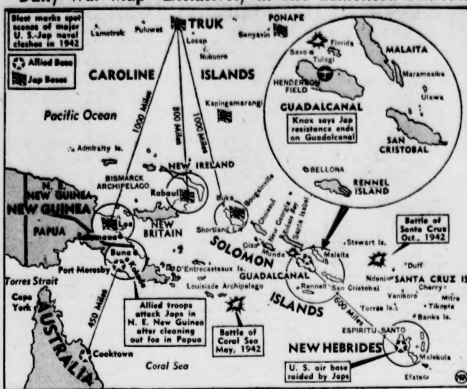
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Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



From Truk on down to the Solomon Islands, the Southwest Pacific is bursting with bombings and battle. Jap bases like Lae, Rabaul, Buna, Bougainville and Munda have been repeatedly raided by U.S. and Australian forces are fighting the enemy on land in New Guinea and Guadalcanal and in the seas around the Solomons. Principal areas of action are circled.

Time Opportune Minister of Agriculture To Urge Highest Returns For Peak Farm Production

By C. R. BLACKBURN
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It is understood that the order applies especially to February but may be extended for some time afterwards depending on rail traffic conditions.

"Seasonal disruption of rail traffic and original rail movements," listed as reasons for the curtailment which will keep all men on or close to their stations for several weeks.

Repetitions to the order which will remain in effect until further notice are embarking leave and urgent compassionate leave.

"Essential" imported goods, certain agricultural products — butterfat and fluid milk — and on certain goods of general consumption to prevent increases in the cost of living.

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The Bulletin's SPORTS SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

THURSDAY'S clash between Latter Day Saints and U.S. Army Engineers now takes on added significance in view of their respective victories over Varsity and Y.M.C.A. last night in the first two games of the round robin series in Men's Basketball League playoffs.

Although neither the Y nor the Golden Bears should be discounted too much, it does not appear as if the Saints and Engineers have an edge, especially if they continue with the same lineup.

Line ups of Reg Robertson and Pete Danayewich was a severe blow to the Y.M.C.A. and the Bears have looked better, even though they did make a real comeback in the last quarter. Jack McIntosh was a great help to the University and three plenty of hucksters, as evidenced by his 17 points.

SAINTS' AVERAGE BEST
BEST showing performance of the evening was that of the club coached by Hon. Solow Low, who, although attempting only 38 shots, drew results 77 times for a percentage of 27.7. Saints' best was in the third quarter, when they made good on seven tries out of 14. They had four free throws in the first, three out of 12 in the second and three out of 14 in the third quarter.

Engineers scored on 15 of their

41 chances for 24.6 per cent. Sgt. Tom Link's men drew response from the scorekeeper five times in 15 chances in the opening quarter and only three in the second. The third season was their poorest, only three shots finding the basket out of 17 tries. Four out of 14 was their final quarter showing.

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Cadomin Rinks Win Two Trophies

At Luscar 'Spiel'

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943

Brighten the Corner

LATTER DAY SAINTS defeated Varsity 42-21 and U.S. Army Engineers won 34-24 against the Y.M.C.A. at Westgate gym on Tuesday night, in the first two games of the round robin series being played for the City Men's Basketball League title between the circuit's four leading teams.

Harley Miller of the Engineers turned in the top score for the night with nine field goals and a free throw for a total of 19 points. Jack McIntosh of the Golden Bears was next with 17 and Phil Sontag of the Saints made 15. High man for Y was Don Blue with nine.

The Engineers and Y.M.C.A. battled right to the final minute and with the Y coming fast in the last minutes the American Army men were hard pressed to maintain the 10-point lead acquired early in the game.

Except for the final quarter when the University quipped to move in, the latter day Saints completely dominated the game in the first of the double bill.

Three field baskets by Sontag, along with a free throw and three points by Alma Baker and a half-court layup by Sontag, gave the Saints a lead of six in the opening quarter.

Jack McIntosh secured five for the students, Sammy Skeeter and Burns Larson each getting one, to leave the quarter count at 10-6.

The latter day Saints only made seven points in the second quarter, three of them going to Sontag and two each to Baker and Stevens. But Varsity failed to score a single point although they had 18 shots in the basket and so the half-time count was 19-6.

Hon. Solow Low club bagged 17 points in the third quarter while the University boys collected five. Sontag and Stevens each had five, three going to Harold Francis and two each to Baker and Bert Gray Kirkland.

McIntosh accounted for four of the Engineers' points in the fourth quarter, but the latter day Saints sank the ball on a free throw for the other in the third quarter, which ended with a field goal by Sontag.

Paul Kirk's University boys showed their best form in the last frame, McIntosh boosting his total for the night to eight points, and Skeeter adding another to give the Engineers a 34-24 victory.

Following is the box score:

Later Day Saints—

Sontag 19, Baker 17, Stevens 17, McIntosh 15, Skeeter 5, Burns 5, Larson 5, Kirk 5, Francis 5, Gray 5, Low 17.

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Miller Top Scorer With Total of 19

LATTER DAY SAINTS defeated Varsity 42-21 and U.S. Army Engineers won 34-24 against the Y.M.C.A. at Westgate gym on Tuesday night, in the first two games of the round robin series being played for the City Men's Basketball League title between the circuit's four leading teams.

Harley Miller of the Engineers turned in the top score for the night with nine field goals and a free throw for a total of 19 points. Jack McIntosh of the Golden Bears was next with 17 and Phil Sontag of the Saints made 15. High man for Y was Don Blue with nine.

The Engineers and Y.M.C.A. battled right to the final minute and with the Y coming fast in the last minutes the American Army men were hard pressed to maintain the 10-point lead acquired early in the game.

Except for the final quarter when the University quipped to move in, the latter day Saints completely dominated the game in the first of the double bill.

Three field baskets by Sontag, along with a free throw and three points by Alma Baker and a half-court layup by Sontag, gave the Saints a lead of six in the opening quarter.

Jack McIntosh secured five for the students, Sammy Skeeter and Burns Larson each getting one, to leave the quarter count at 10-6.

The latter day Saints only made seven points in the second quarter, three of them going to Sontag and two each to Baker and Stevens. But Varsity failed to score a single point although they had 18 shots in the basket and so the half-time count was 19-6.

Hon. Solow Low club bagged 17 points in the third quarter while the University boys collected five. Sontag and Stevens each had five, three going to Harold Francis and two each to Baker and Bert Gray Kirkland.

McIntosh accounted for four of the Engineers' points in the fourth quarter, but the latter day Saints sank the ball on a free throw for the other in the third quarter, which ended with a field goal by Sontag.

Paul Kirk's University boys showed their best form in the last frame, McIntosh boosting his total for the night to eight points, and Skeeter adding another to give the Engineers a 34-24 victory.

Following is the box score:

Later Day Saints—

Sontag 19, Baker 17, Stevens 17, McIntosh 15, Skeeter 5, Burns 5, Larson 5, Kirk 5, Francis 5, Gray 5, Low 17.

Varsity—

Miller 19, McIntosh 17, Skeeter 5, Burns 5, Larson 5, Kirk 5, Francis 5, Gray 5, Low 17.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The death of Dan Casey—hero of "Casey at the Bat", baseball's best known poem—reminds us emphatically that color and situations in the national pastime have far more to do with the popularity of the sport than batting averages or won-and-lost figures.

The poem about "Mighty Casey" was written in 1888 by Ernest L. Thayer. Thayer apparently knew little about Casey when he penned his piece. For Casey, a southpaw pitcher, never had he "minded" at bat. In fact, the old Dan often admitted in later years that he was about as important in winning the waterbury as the current Lefty Gomez. Casey batted about .200.

But Thayer, a Harvard graduate and son of a wealthy mill owner in Worcester, Mass., apparently got a big kick out of a team baseball situation in which Casey struck out. Whether Thayer actually saw this memorable game in August, 1887, between the New York Giants and Casey's Philadelphia club, we do not know.

Anyway, Thayer was visiting on the Pacific coast the following winter and contributing occasional poems to the newspapers there. He sent "Casey at the Bat" to a San Francisco paper which published it under his initials, E.L.T.

IMMORTALIZED BY HOPPER
"The poem attracted considerable attention and in May, 1888, De Wolf Hopper, star of the musical comedy, "Prince Methusalem" at Wallick's theatre in New York, launched it upon the path to immortality. On a special night at Wallick's, young Hopper, then 18, during the second act of "Methusalem," his recitation was given a thunderous ovation. After that, Hopper recited "Casey" hundreds of times. The comedy troupe, which the poem always received more applause than any of his other offerings, other professional entertainers also recited it throughout the land.

Meanwhile, Casey, the somewhat flabbergasted hero of the poem, found himself a baseball immortal on a strike-out, probably the only man in the game's history to make such a flight. He became a target for much good-natured teasing among his pals before the close of his playing career. He included himself among the "famous" of Philadelphia, and Detroit, Philadelphia, and Albany, N.Y.

Casey often wondered why he had made him the hero of the famous "Methusalem" game in Philadelphia, his hometown. His explanation was that he had broken into a game the week before in Boston with a home run and the few of the crowd and Philadelphia fans looking for a repeat against the Giants.

KEEPS BAT ON SHOULDER
TIM KEEFE of the Giants was pitching against Casey in the old Philadelphia park. It was the last of the night and Casey was leading 5-2. Two men were out; runners were on second and third. It was Casey's turn at bat. The fans were yelling for a home run as Pitcher Keefe wound up and threw.

"Close by the study between the ball and unheeded speed."

"Strike one," the umpire said. Casey admitted that the umpire was correct in calling the first pitch and the second one "strike." He had misjudged them, thinking them balls. The poem says the fans did not agree with the umpire. They yelled "Strike one!"

"But a scornful look from Casey and the audience was awed."

This line in the poem always made Casey laugh heartily. He insisted that the audience would be awed, but that he was scared to death. The poem then explained that Casey's face grew stern and cold. The sewer was gone from his lips, but his teeth were clenched in ice. He pounded the plate with his bat.

"And now the pitcher heels the ball, and now he lets it go. And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow. On somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright. The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light. And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout. But there is no joy in Mudville—Mighty Casey has struck out!"

Yes, in Washington, D.C., Mighty Casey at the Bat.

With The Pin Busters

TEA TIME
High single, St. Louis, 273. 8; Best team single, St. Louis, 273. 8; Best team single, St. Louis, 273. 8.

WHEAT AVERAGE
High single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0.

DOM. INCOME TAX
High single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0.

GOVT MIXED
High single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0.

INTRA AIRPORT
High single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0.

ZELLERS
High single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0.

Post, Seattle
High single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0.

Wings
High single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0.

Northwest Airlines
High single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0.

Half and Half
High single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0; Best team single, Seattle, 260. 0.

YANKS
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Believe It Or Not—

By Robt Ripley Detroit Beats



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER OVERCASH
IN A PREACHER IN GOOSE POND, GA.

TEARS CANNOT RESTORE HER THEREFORE DO I WEEP
HARRY TRIM IS A BARBER WINSTON, MINN.

MACHIS CEMETERY MOINE

Bill Cowley Leads N.H.L. Scoring Race With 60 Points

MONTREAL, Feb. 10.—(CP)—If Boston's great centre Bill Cowley keeps travelling at his present clip, he's going to take the scoring honors in the National Hockey League for the second time in three years.

Cowley, who piled up 52 points to take top honors two years ago, ran his total to 60 during the last game.

Hershey Blanks Cleveland 6-0
HERSHEY, Pa. Feb. 10.—(AP)—Hershey Blanks continued their pen-and-ink-bound drive in the American Hockey League by white-washing Cleveland 6-0 last night.

The first of the season's best was the first of the season's best. The first of the season's best was the first of the season's best.

Kilrea Leads American League
NEW HAVEN, Conn. Feb. 10.—(AP)—Walter Kilrea of Hershey gained nine points last week to take over the American League hockey scoring lead from Les Cunningham of Cleveland, who during the preceding week had seasonally into first place from fifth with an increase of 16 points.

Curling
ALBERTA AVE. CLUB
Toronto's results: Edwards 1, Allen 2; 2-1; 3-2; 4-3; 5-4; 6-5; 7-6; 8-7; 9-8; 10-9; 11-10; 12-11; 13-12; 14-13; 15-14; 16-15; 17-16; 18-17; 19-18; 20-19; 21-20; 22-21; 23-22; 24-23; 25-24; 26-25; 27-26; 28-27; 29-28; 30-29; 31-30; 32-31; 33-32; 34-33; 35-34; 36-35; 37-36; 38-37; 39-38; 40-39; 41-40; 42-41; 43-42; 44-43; 45-44; 46-45; 47-46; 48-47; 49-48; 50-49; 51-50; 52-51; 53-52; 54-53; 55-54; 56-55; 57-56; 58-57; 59-58; 60-59; 61-60; 62-61; 63-62; 64-63; 65-64; 66-65; 67-66; 68-67; 69-68; 70-69; 71-70; 72-71; 73-72; 74-73; 75-74; 76-75; 77-76; 78-77; 79-78; 80-79; 81-80; 82-81; 83-82; 84-83; 85-84; 86-85; 87-86; 88-87; 89-88; 90-89; 91-90; 92-91; 93-92; 94-93; 95-94; 96-95; 97-96; 98-97; 99-98; 100-99; 101-100; 102-101; 103-102; 104-103; 105-104; 106-105; 107-106; 108-107; 109-108; 110-109; 111-110; 112-111; 113-112; 114-113; 115-114; 116-115; 117-116; 118-117; 119-118; 120-119; 121-120; 122-121; 123-122; 124-123; 125-124; 126-125; 127-126; 128-127; 129-128; 130-129; 131-130; 132-131; 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District News in Brief

Rocky Carnival Well Attended

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE.—The ice carnival sponsored by the T.O.R. United States for the winter was well attended. The carnival was a record crowd. Dr. Van Noy was crowned queen of the carnival, with Roxanna Mortimer and Joan Van Noy as her attendants. The queen was crowned by the regent, Mrs. A. L. Uch and prizes presented to her and her attendants by Mrs. R. A. McEwen. This was the fourth ice carnival and the most successful one ever held. Committee, was Mrs. Harold Noy, Miss Mildred Noy, Mrs. C. H. Hackett, Mrs. R. A. McEwen, Miss H. H. Mortimer and Mrs. G. H. Hackett.

A committee has been formed, headed by John Yate, to collect funds for Russian relief and the response to date has been good. The funds are being collected from house to house. The I.O. D.E. collected clothing and bedding and Peter Yate, of the I.O. D.E. has collected throughout the entire district.

TWO BOWLS HELD AT ROCKY.—Two bowls, nine risks of ladies and 30 risks of mixed bowls, ended this week.

Mixed bowls, main event was by risks of ladies. Harold Noy, a Eric Bradshaw, W. Main, Kenneth Noy, J. Noy, John McKelvie, hard luck event, E. Margatroyd, W. Bradshaw, J. Noy, main event was by risks of mixed bowls. The event was won by the Ernest Ross, consolation, Mrs. S. Becker, Mrs. Harold Noy.

Two hundred and fifty ladies and a frame of skis were destroyed by fire at the farm of W. Hamilton, ten miles east, recently.

Rimby Hospital Full to Capacity

Short of Nurses RIMBY.—Rimby's hospital is full to capacity and the four married women in the province have returned to nursing duties at the hospital. They are Mrs. J. N. C. Byers, R.N., and Mrs. George A. Steele, R.N., Mrs. Thelma and Mrs. Frank Clator who graduated a month ago from a home nursing class which was conducted in Rimby, have also assisted at the hospital during the rush periods.

Rev. Father John Murphy who has been confined in an hospital since he returned to his parish at Rimby, after a complicated fracture of the arm while assisting in the parish was in interior carpentry at the church at Bluffton, nine miles north of the hospital.

With Those In Uniform

WILDWOOD.—Miss Core Willson, C.W.A.G., Edmonton, was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. George Langley.

ANDREW.—LAC Nijs Nadeau, chief and Sgt. Pilot George Nadeau of the R.C.A.F. are at home visiting their parents at St. John Ambrose visited his parents at St. John Ambrose recently.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD - By Sgt. Breger



"Sir, it is possible for one man to bewitch another"

No Ratepayer Attends Meet OF ROCKY TOWN ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE.—No interest was shown in the annual ratepayers' meeting, with only five present, two councillors, two trustees and two secretaries. The retiring councillors and trustees, J. N. C. Byers and Fred Spoor, Mrs. W. H. Schier, chairwoman of the school board, and James Horne, were returned to office by acclamation.

Andrew Holds Annual Meeting

ANDREW.—Annual meeting of the ratepayers of the Andrew school division at present a motion was passed that the Andrew school stay out of the Lamont school division for the remainder of 1943. N. E. Eganovich, a former trustee and also chairman was elected. J. M. Danyliw was elected in the place of J. Melnyk who has left for the east.

Vermilion Names New Councillors In Recent Vote

VERMILION.—R. McIvor with 125 votes and J. P. Part with 110 were elected to fill the vacancies on the council here during the recent election. O. Taylor was elected by acclamation to the school board.

Funds raised for the Aid to Russia fund by Post 11, Canadian Legion, passed the \$275 mark recently. Lloydminster, Prairie League team defeated the Vermilion Bombers by a score of 32 to 10 in a recent game.

LET THE FLAME OF FAITH BURN BRIGHTLY

In history 'I'm' can never be set at the end of the page nor at the close of a year. The end of one chapter tells the beginning of another, the close of the old year the opening of a new. Standing within the threshold of 1943, the challenge is of the ages, a call for courage amid trial and trial and sacrifice.

We look back upon a year of cloud and pain, hallowed by the death of heroes. Their valor is ransom for our future, and has opened for us the vista of triumph now stretching ahead. Let us not lose what they have bought. As we press on to victory, let the flame of our faith burn brightly. With gratitude for the past, with courage for the present, with faith for the future, let us consecrate ourselves to our task. ... to the end that torment may be lifted from men's hearts and peace come for all nations and peoples.

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48-Hour Week Is Adopted in United States

By J. F. SANDERSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(CP) A 48-hour minimum work week is announced last night by James Byrnes, economic stabilization director, calling on the nation for Herculean efforts on the home front to stave off inflation and increased wartime production.

The longer work week has been ordered by President Roosevelt. Byrnes announced and simultaneously disclosed that 1943 was plans of the government to include an invasion of the German-dominated zone of Europe one of the greatest military operations ever planned in history.

PROPOSAL INCREASES The economic director announced official opposition to all basic wage increases except the 4 per cent, pledged all his efforts to restrain price levels at their present mark.

Since the early days of the New Deal, the legal work week of the United States has been 40 hours with time-and-a-half for every hour over 40. That law, which should work will remain on the statute books.

The presidential edict means that the men and women in the war plants of the United States will work at least 48 hours a week and will be paid time-and-a-half for each hour over 40.

Byrnes said the payment of overtime will not intensify the inflationary stream, already reaching the danger mark in the United States. It would be inflationary, he said, to increase wages for the same amount of work but it would be inflationary to pay men and women more money for longer hours and extra production.

"Buzz" Beurling Gets Promotion

MONTREAL, Feb. 10.—(CP) "Buzz" Beurling, ace of the war effort, has been promoted from pilot officer to flying officer. Beurling, who was released from hospital here a few days ago after treatment for a foot injury suffered over Malta, will leave shortly on a tour of duty of the Dominion. A member of the R.C.A.F. he is now attached to the R.C.A.F.

Farm Labor Plan Asked by Hansell

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—(CP)—H. G. Hansell, N.D. backed Tuesday placed on the House of Commons order paper a resolution proposing that the government give immediate consideration to "such amendments in the selective service regulations as will remedy the farm labor situation and competently help."

The resolution, saying there is "considerable danger" many farmers will be forced off their farms because of the shortage of labor, proposes also that the government give consideration to the proper and orderly supply of competent farm labor during seedling and harvesting operations in order that crops should not be left to spoil in the fields.

Nazis Bomb School In Reprisal Raid

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(CP)—German planes bombed a school in southern England early yesterday, killing two 12-year-old girls who had arrived early for their classes and two teachers who had served as firewatchers through the night.

Other children were buried under the debris but were rescued alive and several more were injured. At least 10 villagers also were taken to a hospital with injuries.

The attack was one of several made on a small scale by enemy planes yesterday in reprisal for the recent destructive raids on Europe by British and Canadian bombers.

Uniform U-Boat Sinking Tally Is Urged by Shinwell

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(CP)—Emmett Shinwell, Labor, urged the House of Commons today that the British and the United States navies use a uniform U-boat sinking tally so that official statements would not be so confusing.

Prime Minister Churchill, sitting of the government bench, replied quickly "we like to conform the trend."

N.Z. Plant Makes Grenades



Lieutenant-General E. Puttick, commanding officer of New Zealand's armed forces, right, says how munitions were produced in the Ford plant at Lower Hutt, near Wellington. Production men explain to the General and Mon. G. D. Sullivan, New Zealand war cabinet minister, second from left, how mass production of hand grenades is accomplished. Part of the Ford of Canada Empire-wide organization, Ford plants in New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and India all contribute to the tremendous output and great variety of munitions produced by the company.

Red Deer M.P. Warns Against War Optimism

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—(CP)—F. D. Storr, N.D., Red Deer, in the House of Commons last night said there were too many "amateur strategists" who might argue the war crisis had passed and Canada might now relax. He said he believed the war would be long, more bitter and bloodier than it had been.

There were "pious platitudes" in the house, Storr said, in references to social security proposals. In the past 10 years there had been optimism to ensure freedom from fear and want and little done.

BOLSTER CONFIDENCE The house should have concrete details on the social security program to members' confidence could be bolstered.

A soldier who had been injured overseas and returned home from fear and want and little done.

Agriculture in Western Canada was "in a wild state of confusion," Storr said, "as the result of the threshing in his constituency was not completed." There had been an acute shortage of feed for livestock.

Coal Supply Situation Again Serious CALGARY, Feb. 10.—(CP)—The coal supply situation throughout the province is again serious, said J. Taylor, Dominion government coal administrator, yesterday.

This last cold spell, he said, flooded dealers' offices with coal orders because the recent weather did not last long enough for consumers' coal bins to be filled.

Many Edmonton homes are without coal, and others have only one or two days supply because of a week-end blizzard which blocked roads leading to district coal mines. Snow plows are clearing the roads, he said.

General Giraud Forms Council On War, Economy

ALGERIA, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud's administration made its first smart start towards "representative government" in North Africa yesterday with the announcement of the creation of an Algerian "Provisional Council of War and Economy."

The council, established by Marcel Proust, Governor of Algeria, is made up of 12 European and 12 Moslem members, including 10 representatives of trade unions, the president being the Chamberlain of Commerce of Algiers, Oran and Constantine and a wide variety of other officials.

Five Fliers Die As U.S. Aircraft Crashes Into Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A two-engine United States Navy bomber crashed into San Francisco Bay and exploded yesterday, killing the five crew members. The bomber was on a night flight, had radioed that it was in trouble and was returning to base just as the plane was ready to come in for a landing.

Quits Board

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—(CP)—M. J. Campbell, a former member of parliament, has resigned his seat in the House of Commons, having vacated the position of vice-chairman of the Canadian Tariff Board on the expiry of his 10-year term to the board.

Renewed Fighting 100 Japs Killed In New Guinea



ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Feb. 10.—(CP)—One hundred Japanese have been killed in renewed fighting around Wau, south of Salamaua, New Guinea, the Allied high command announced today.

Wau, 35 miles southwest of Salamaua, is the site of an Allied air base and it was in that vicinity that Allied air forces last night scored the biggest single day's triumph in the southwest Pacific war, by downing or damaging more than 40 Japanese planes.

In that area, which also includes the town of Mubo, Allied aircraft frequently have been in contact with the Japs during which approximately 200 of the enemy previously been killed.

EXERCISE PRESSURE "Our forward elements are exerting increasing pressure on the enemy," the noon communique from Allied headquarters said, "concerning the activity around Wau and Mubo."

"Approximately 100 enemy dead were counted."

made clear it was the Allies on the offensive in this case whereas recently Jap losses in the area grew out of enemy attempts to push on Allied-held ground.

Since the fall of the Papuan peninsula, the Allies the Wau Mubo sector has been brought into prominence because it is on the approaches to the Jap-held bases of Lae and Salamaua in northeastern New Guinea.

In the air heavy bombers ranged into the Celebes. Near Kendari an 8,000-ton Jap ship was bombed with unobserved results. Allied planes and long-range fighters ignited and strafed the Lae area.

The swing of a heavyweight boxer has been timed at 40 miles an hour.

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Calls Parley



Investigation into the plight of the families whose homes in the Rossdale district were inundated Tuesday when a water main broke is being made by the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Red Cross society, it was announced Wednesday by Robert Muir, secretary-manager,

Driver of the car, who reported the accident first to the R.C.M.P.

Mr. Muir went to the flooded area Tuesday afternoon and has made arrangements with the proprietor of the Pioneer Grocery store, Thomas Scottvald, to secure the names of those families needing assistance.

In addition to aid given in the matter of bedding and clothing, a visiting housekeeper service is being offered by the Red Cross to

TRAIN NOT SEEN
According to the police report,

of a conference here next Monday on the debt question. (See story Page 1.)

Fire Captain Hurt At Morning Blaze

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Capt. Tom Hardy of No. 7 fire all is thought to have suffered broken ribs as the result of a fall while fighting a fire in the Klomberg building.

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Mr. Muir also announced that assistance had been rendered by the society to C. Strigley and his family whose home at 151 street was destroyed by fire recently. Clothing and bedding supplies were sent to members of the family to relieve their plight.

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Water From Main Is Cause of Fire

then to apply the brakes so he swung sharply to the right. He

At Gardens, 12340 Fort Road at
about 8:15 a.m. Wednesday.
The fire was caused by the
to the Alexander hospital after he
fell into a hole in the ground in-
stead of smoke. The fire was
as the first fire-fighter to enter
the burning greenhouse, which is
about 100 feet high, fire from an
elevated store.
The fire was confined to a new
greenhouse, which was built in
last year. The fire was caused
by a small amount of gas. There
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City police are continuing the


formerly of Kandahar, who was previously reported missing, is now known to be a prisoner of war. He was taken prisoner at Dieppe.

He is the husband of Mrs. Elsie Pepper of 10179 90 street.

City Delinquency

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
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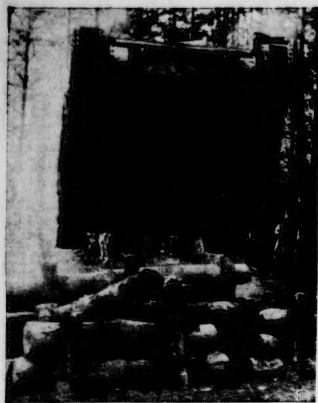
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Little things like oil cans rate as tremendous trifles when the bills come in for Canada's war production program. Changes in design of small accessories for machine guns, bomb throwers, and trench mortars, effective by the Department of Munitions and Supply, are saving \$4,000,000. A hook (A) for the Bren sling once cost 28 cents. It was redesigned and now a simpler but equally serviceable hook (B) can be made for five cents. A combination tool (C) for making adjustments and repairs to the Bren gun was once specified for each weapon at a cost of \$4.62. It has been replaced by a simplified tool (D) which costs only 28 cents to make. A brass oil can (E) once cost 56 cents. It has been replaced by a can made of plastic (F) at exactly half the price. Browning machine guns of the aircraft type were once packed in single chests costing \$15 apiece. Two guns now go in one chest which costs only \$2.95. On total known requirements the new combination tool has resulted in savings of nearly \$800,000. The new oil can shaves costs by \$112,000. The simplified hook has saved over \$325,000. Elimination of a cleaning rod (G) in favor of an inexpensive "pull-through" (H) saves \$125,000 on Bren contracts alone. These four items save 132,250 pounds of brass, 300,000 pounds of carbon steel, more than half a million man-hours, and release 25 valuable machine tools for other vital production. They represent a total saving in labor and material of close to a million dollars. On order for Browning machine guns for use in tanks it was found possible to eliminate no less than seven accessories items such as rollers, reflectors, cleaning brushes, pliers, and combination wrenches, besides reducing the number of spare barrels supplied with the weapons. The total saving resulting from these changes amounts to more than \$800,000. These savings have been effected on accessories alone. They supplement constant reduction in production costs of the various small arms themselves. A recent Government-sponsored conservation exhibit showed annual savings of nearly six million dollars on small arms production, including many thousands of pounds of copper and brass, eight million pounds of carbon and alloy steel, and nearly half a million hours of labor in addition to the release of over 600 machine tools. No item is too small to be subject to change. The five-cent hook sling and 28-cent oil can symbolize the drive for economy through re-design. Military authorities and ordnance inspection boards are co-operating in the program.

Red Cross Knitters



Joan Leslie—and her sister Betty Brodell—are choosing the yarns for their next knitting job for the Red Cross. The whole Brodell family which includes Mother, Dad and Sister Mary use all their spare time in war work of one kind or other. Her most recent picture was Warners' "The Hard Way" and she is to be starred with 48 others in "Thank Your Lucky Stars."

Roundsteak Rodeo



Don't let the sign disturb you—they haven't really turned racing's champion money-maker into a "plater" for your dinner table. It's just the fanciful name for a Newark, N.J., wholesale market which deals exclusively in horse meat for human consumption. The Whirlway Co. corralled 40,000 pounds of horseflesh in Topeka, Kan., where, one gathers, the new motto is "Eat 'em, cowboy!"



Victoria Faust, right, daughter of a New York minister, gets a few pointers on the business of being a burlesque queen from Elinor Troy, veteran showgirl and one-time fiancée of Tommy Manville. They are acting in a Hollywood movie about the footlights.

Da Monks Are Electric Fans



The monkey island at Seattle's zoo may be covered with snow (top) but it doesn't bother these baby baboons. Snuggled in their straw-strewn abode, they enjoy the warmth of a modern electrical convenience.

Fares For the Fair



A job that does double duty for the country is that held by Mrs. Marguerite Watson, Detroit Street Railway's first conductress of this war. Not only does her job release a man for war work but as a street railway employee she helps get thousands of war workers to their jobs daily.

Lovely Texan



Lynne Baggett — lovely Texan brunette — was graduated from business college and acting as a secretary when the sponsors of a show being assembled to raise money for Army and Navy Relief asked her to join the cast. In the course of the tour her face appeared in so many newspapers that Hollywood scouts became interested. She was on her way to buy herself some red beads and earbobs when the scout met her. And before she knew it she was the owner of a Warner contract. She never intends to wear the beads, she says, but has put them away as good luck charms. Lynne appears in star-spangled "Thank Your Lucky Stars."

Director-General



C. L. Drewry, who has been appointed director general of the Toronto office, department of munitions and supply. Mr. Drewry is on loan from the Norwich Union Life Insurance Society of which he is the manager.

HITLER'S DECADE: TEN YEARS OF TERROR



1933 ADOLF HITLER named German chancellor on Jan. 30. Nazi party gains power.

1933 REICHSTAG burned; 1900 communists arrested; Nazis begin reign of terror.

1934 PRESIDENT HINDENBURG (receiving mock bow) dies; Hitler is Fuehrer.



1935 HENCHMAN Hermann Goering betrays Luftwaffe, with dive-bombers like this destined to spread war devastation in Europe. Meanwhile Hitler persecutes Jews, burns books, creates Gestapo, Storm Troopers, concentration camps. Arrests of Pastor Niemoller, right, in 1937-38, symbolize religious oppression.



1938 AFTER AUSTRIA grab, Hitler moves to on Czechoslovakia, seizing appeaser Chamberlain at Munich, shows how later Germany's triumphs were won in its greatest betrayal since Nazi-Rad pact with Stalin.

1939 HITLER'S ARMY invades Poland, plunging the world into its greatest conflict in history.

1943 AFTER 2 1/2 YEARS of war, Baby Jewry, driving Hitler face inevitable defeat is ended in his decade of death-dealing.

THURSDAY A BIG DAY AT EATON'S

